EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that Queen Mary had been traveling incognito and she should think it would be a dreadful bore to be in a position where you had to put on all that style ev-

Washington, Sept. 1-May Irwin, the actress, has written a letter to President Wilson, in which she

"I am only a humble almost-citizen, with a direct approval of your course. Hence this letter. Without

partment were properly managed you hat and white topped boots set off the to wear that frock. which you so justly deserve, the smile of popular approval.

STREET MANNERS

An elderly man was walking down but I think it the duty of every wo- the streets of this town one day, when man, child or man, to encourage you he encountered a group of children some 10 to 12 years old. They were createst admiration for and personal abreast. Busy with their prattle they sense of security in the policy you are filled the whole walk. Grandfather had to turn out in the gutter. He turned and looked at them as they "I would like to see a new do-partment added to the government to partment added to the government to about that kind of thing not happen-

'I respectfully apply for the portfolio of this department on the supposition that I know a good laugh
when I see one. My first action
would be to request the biological department of the Smithsonian Institution to attempt to propagate the fool

Riller and I'd put him to work imattler and I'd put him to work im-mediately.

"All of the published pictures of gentlemen.

shaped, turn-back cuffs. There is also

a shoulder woke to which the fronts are slightly gathered and which offers

opportunity for the introduction of vein-ing or bands of insertion if a more

elaborate effect is desired. The aver-

are exceedingly fashionable this year.

contrasting material, in which event

they also would be placed in the same

To the right of the collar and on a

lengthwise thread of material comes

the front and following the front the

cuff. Opposite the cuff, running along

finally comes the sleeve.

up at him.

will you, thats a 10 sent ball, sed Puds Simkins, G wizz, if you got eny inflooents with him you awt to be able to that hustling brings the fruition of his get my ball back

ents with him, we awl sed. Sure I will, thats a sintsh, sed Reddy. And he startid to wawk up terds Flatfoot and we awl startid to follo him, and Reddy terned erround saying, Hay, you fellos bettir be careful if you aint got inflooents. we kepp awn folloing him just the convertible collar and long sleeves with

> foot he called, Hay, give us that ball, fill you. Come heer and get it, sed Flatfoot. Throw it down, will you sed Reddy.

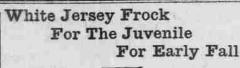
age size requires 21/4 yards Crepe Georgette. Buttons of silk crochet may be suggested for the trimming, as they It aint my ball or I wood, sed Redhe terned erround and wawked back to us, saying, I don't feel like wawking way up there and get-After the crepe is folded, the collar, back and facing are put into position for cutting, these sections being laid on crowd wunts to say I aint got infloolengthwise fold of the goods. The

The machinists employed at the

Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Co., at Dunkirk, N. Y., which is turning out shrapnel for the Allies have struck. The men demand an increase in wages.

The first bale of Georgia cotton re-The first bale of Georgia cotton re-tremely delicate and hard to raise to ceived at Liverpool was sold at auc-the age of manhood and womanhood. tion for \$750. The proceeds were do-







Yet I think that if this deinish the crushed belt, A white felt would-be suitor whom they know to present sacrifices a thousand-fold.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Us fellos was setting awn my frunt presumption permit me to express the walking along the sidewalk four steps today wundering wat to do next, up their daughters with the belief that and Sid Hunt sed, Lets get up a gain the sole object of their existence—after and Sid Hunt sed, Lets get up a gaim of ball.

Lets wate for Flatfoot to go past, he aint bin past for a lawng wile, sed Puds Simkirs. Flatfoot beeing a Puds Simkirs. Flatfoot beeing a pleeceman, and Reddy Merfy sed, Aw. wate nuthing, wat if he duz come, I ter. The function of it should be to ling when he was a boy.

Inugh out of court these fools and lingues self-seekers, these pests and lingues fined to children. One often sees is a politishin and Flatfoot wont say got inflooents with Flatfoot, my farthir

the middil of the block and looked wed, they bring the young man to

Hay, Reddy, I thawt you said you And so I have, sed Reddy,

Well go up and get my ball back, Sure, get the ball if you got infloo-

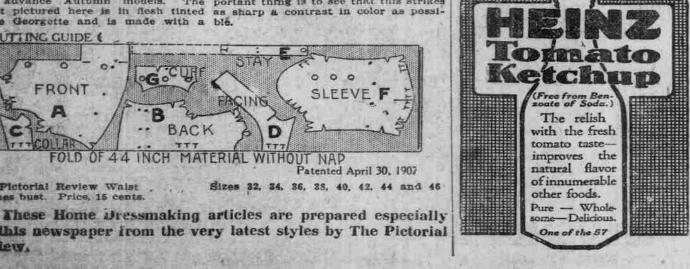
aim, ony not so close, and wen we got about five houses away from Flat-

Come and get it if you wunt it, sed

ting it, and now if enybody in this ents, say it now. facing and collar, however, may be of

beeing a grate fiter.

nated to the English war relief fund.



LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS OF

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EIGHT CHILDREN

Dear Miss Libbey:-

TO WORRY OVER

I am a mother of eight children. My

nusband is and always has been care-

less. He shirks work and cannot with-

live your past again, to change condi-

your life-work to set the feet of the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Whaley's friends were present at Hi-bernian hall Monday evening when the members of the Good Luck Sew-

ing Club tendered her a "Miscellaneous Shower." Miss Whaley was the

M. Fenton, Mildred and Maytie Neary,

Sotaankonas, M. Cotter, F. Walsh,

K. Mahoney, M. Day, and H. Carroll;

Castelot, Mesdames E. F. Clark, Mary

Cotter, Katherine Whittle, G. DeVoe.

All present wished Miss Whaley the

LONG SICKNESS

Yields To Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable

Compound.

Elkhart, Ind :- "I suffered for four-

female weakness

pain and irregulari-

ties. The pains in

my sides were in-

creased by walking

or standing on my

feet and I had such

awful bearing down

pressed in spirits

and became thin and

pale with dull, beavy

eyes. I had six doc-

teen years from organic inflammation,

tors from whom I received only tempo-

rary relief. I decided to give Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair

trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have

now used the remedies for four menths

and cannot express my thanks for what

"If these lines will be of any benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, made from native roots and herbs,

contains no narcotic or harmful drugs,

and to-day holds the record of being the

most successful remedy for female ills

we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham

laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to

read and answered by a woman,

SPECIAL SALE OF

FERNS

JOHN RECK & SON.

Your letter will be opened,

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they have done for me.

prove this fact.

James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

best luck during her married life.

MRS. WILLIAMS'

the Messrs. John Castelot,

large number of Miss Susie

conquer you.

You will soon arouse

tions. The present only is yours.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN FATE

"Success, the mark no mortal wit Or surest and can always hit; For, whatsoe'er we perpetrate, do not vow; we're steered by fate, Which in success oft disinherits, For spurious causes, noblest merits.'

Who has not heard of Micawber, that famous character of fiction, who was always waiting for fate to turn up some good luck for him, always waiting?

There are more Micawbers in this world than people imagine—supposed-ly sensible men and women who devoutly believe if you are destined to tell me what to do? I am almost dishave good luck it will come to you tracted. whether you put forth any effort or not. The years and disappointments do not show them their errors of judgment—they still continue to believe in may have a silver lining. You cannot

It is comforting to have some kind of hope to pin one's faith to, but those a brave woman; rise above your sorwith the ability to reason conditions rows by mighty will power. Com-out for themselves are firm in the mence making a change in the home. opinion that people with but few ex- Do not weep, plead or pray to your ceptions, make their own fate, whether husband. Try being pleasant, smiling

takes determination for a girl his curiosity as to what is causing who has no money to go forth to se-cure a position, but she would wait home a neat, happy place for the chilforever and a day for a position to come in search of her. All life's affairs work on the same general principle.

dren. Gain their confidence, love, trust and respect. Talk brightly, hopefully with them. Forget your own wrongs by entering into your children's daily

There are young women who believe because they are thrown in a particular man's society, that he must surely be intended as the one to wed, no matter what his faults or follies loving words and a smile. Make it Mrs. Wh white jersey, with a plaited over-flounce of striped silk, which material also provides the sailor collar and ter of marriage deep and serious and serious eight there will surely be at least two be a drunkard, profligate or work shirker, for they can look ahead and see what little chance of book and some secret sorrow. Do not see what little chance of book and some secret sorrow.

they might expect.
Fate makes on one's bed; you make yourself if you wilfully accept that which you know to be baneful. Young girls should be encouraged to

plan out their future. It is a mistake to persist in the belief this cannot be ione, but it must be planned along useful lines. Too many mothers bring their sixteenth or eighteenth birthday -is catching a beau, and a little later on marrying him.

More careful mothers direct their girls' minds at a tender age from love and matrimony, teathing them useful knowledge—if poor, how to become saving housekeepers and home-makers even before a marriageable young man comes a-wooing.

The well-to-do mother teaches her daughter the subtle power of congeniality and to discard a dozen sultors with Flatiality and to discard a dozen sultors of course a triffing matter, involvious, sed Sam Krawss. And we got until she meets a man who is worth K. Buckley, M. Doherty, M. Scanlon, S. Welley, M. Sca then he startid to come down the ing of the two young people, the at-street and we awl ran down to the traction each has for the other and so uthir corner as if we was being chased, forth, but instead of setting it down which we was, and Flatfoot stopped in as fate that they should look, love and down at us and we stopped and looked practical view of the situation, teiling him when fate shows him the solution of how he is to make as good a living for their daughter as they are now doing, they may listen to his pro-

> He may still continue to have an abiding faith in fate, but he realizes dreams much sooner.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRYING A COUSIN.

Dear Miss Libbey :-I am going, with my cousin and wish

Wich nobbody sed it, Reddy Merfy If not, why not? Should a young man to marry her. Would this be right? marry a woman older than himself? If not, why not?

While no positive objection to the marriage of first cousins can be raised. still it is considered to be wisest and best to wed one who is not related by such close family ties. Tradition has it that the offspring of cousins is ex-I know of several cases to the contrary, however. In regard to marry ing an older woman, I have also known marriages of this kind that seem to be particularly happy. I know of others that have not been so fortunate. Philosophers who have made study of life tell us: "The man should be the older of the twain." supposedly because man, as years go on, is liable to grow weary of an older 一、杜鹃是土

A YOUNG FOLKS' PARTY

Will you ask your readers to sug gest a few lively, amusing, interesting games for a young people's party? We have played all we know and are anxious to introduce something new if

CLARA AND ALICIS P. A few suggestions from mothers whose young daughters have been able to introduce something new and oleasing in refined games for young people, would be appreciated. I would glad to print them in this column. Write short letters on one side of page

PARIS DECREES WIDE SKIRTS

New York, Sept. 1-Mrs. Belle Whitney, who arrived from Paris on the French liner Espagne yesterday with "40 trunks or so," told America a few things about the coming fashions and what is at fault with some women's taste.

"Women usually pick out a gown for its color, next for its cut and last for its texture," she said, flicking a particle of dust from her immaculate stand the temptation of drink. My life Parisian tailored suit, "little realizing is so miserable at times I fear it will that the smallest purse may attain the children. I had him put on probation for which he makes life almost unfinest effects if everything else be forgotten but quality.

Calls Designers Inspired.

bearable for me. My great terror is, that the children-any or all of them, "After the war started I, with many others, thought that Paris would lose her heart and with her heart, her may take after him. I see indications already that point that way. Do please ideas," Mrs. Whitney went on. many buyers thought this that a great percentage of them dropped out of Dear heart, your lot is certainly a cruel one, but even so dark a cloud the seas. Then I got in; I just pulled my courage over my head and took the plunge and came up gasping and covered, as Hugo says, with stars.

"These dresses that Paris has put out are so much more wonderful than those of other years that one wonders just what the war has done. It seems to have inspired the designers.
"One cloak is a copy of the famous artist Fournier of an ancient coat of the Doge of Venice. It is undoubtedly And never its gates might spened bethe most wonderful thing on the market. Another novelty is an err

"Ribbons are going to be very prevalent, ribbons upon the hat, the shoulders, the wrists, the bodice, everywhere. The hats are rather everywhere. small brimmed, but large crowned Mrs. Whitney cautioned the woman

of moderate means against buying the children in the right path. Out of the latest fashion. "It is silly of her to attempt to follow or to try to keep up with the woman of means," she said. "So many styles dash in one after the other we are surfeited. middleman copies the Parisian model and the woman of the smart set, seeing it, discards her original, which means something new once more."

> Fur to Be Used. Fur will be used, Mrs. Whitney pre dicted, and skirts will be wide. Satin,

recipient of many useful and orna-mental gifts. After the packages had for evening wear. In September Mrs. Whitney, under been opened and the verses attached the management of Selwyn & Co., will and six quarters of lemon to each gift had been read, refreshments were served, and dancing was have a fashion show at the Hudson theatre, presented in a series of mat-inees. Later the show will be put into then enjoyed until a late hour. Among those present were: The Misses Susie Whaley, M. Connell, M. Judge, B. Sullivan, Mae Whaley, A. Dunn, H. Quinlivan, A. Hanley, T. Fenton, A. Abbott, M. Coughlin, J. Hanley, I. Judge, M. Fenton, Mildred, and Martie. motion pictures and sent into all parts of the country not covered by the show itself.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE CAKE SALE

The young ladies of the Memorial Baptist church, Maplewood and Howard avenues, will have a cake 2nd. George sale Thursday evening, Coleman, E. Connell, L. McKeon, J. The proceeds of the sale are to help Carley, N. Tolte, J. Briscoe, D. Ras- defray expenses of the Sunday school Lindholm, W. Pete, William Apple-yard, J. Connell, M. Castelot, F. Brady, J. Fee, F. Cook, T. Gallagher, R. Carlson, P. Brady, P. Connell B. C kind, P. Castelot, L. Wendell, M. picnic to be held on Saturday. All may be used. Serve at ones on istince of Brien, J. Hartnett, J. Collins, A. wishing to enjoy some good home-R. Carlson, P. Brady, P. Connell, E. It is to be hoped that there will be a Cotter, E. Lonergan, T. Hogan and large attendance as the young ladies Joe Castelot, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wha- have worked hard to make it a sucley, J. Connell, J. Kamerling, William cess.

HOW SOME MOTHERS BORE SPINSTERS

In the September Woman's Home Companion a spinster, who calls her-self contented, writes a little article in which, among other things, she shows how some mothers bore spin-sters. Following is one of the little

"Mollie is one of my oldest friends, cellent tes and eating my delicious little cakes, both of which were made and served by my devoted maidwhy, then, Mollie eyes me sadly, and 'Lucy dear, if you were only sorts of bleats the word, and it makes

tidy personal habits, and the like. Molly often tells me—when she is pitying herself, not me—how he leaves his clothes about for her to pick up, burns holes with his cigar in all her table covers, and so on. lie's children take after their father. There are three of them, and even their youthfulness isn't pleasant. They are hard-natured, selfish little things, all of them. I'd be sorry to bring a child into the world that gave no more promise than Mollie's.

"Of course a good bit of it is Mollie's fault. She likes to talk a lot about mo-o-otherhood, and she belongs to a mother's club, but as for being a real mother to her childrenwhy, she simply isn't and can't be. She doesn't know how and is too lazy you have my permission to publish to learn." - Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Woods and Stephen Woods are spending a two weeks' va- refugees expelled from Beirut, Syria. cation with Mrs. Elsman at the Inverness cottage at Silver Beach, Mil-

Mrs. John Kenney and daughter have taken a 10 days' trip visiting friends in Middletown and Hartford.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

FROM "THE VISION OF SIR LAUN-FAL."

Joy comes, grief goes, we know not

Everything is happy now Everything is upward striving: Tis as easy now for the heart to be true

As for grass-to be green or skies to be 'Tis the natural way of living;

Who knows whither the clouds have In the unscarred heaven they leave

no wake; And the eyes forget the tears they have shed, The heart forgets its sorrow and ache.

soul partakes the season's youth, And the sulphurous rifts of passion and woe Lie deep 'neath a slience pure and smooth Like burnt-over craters bealed

The crows flapped over by two and the reckoning. Others were afraid of In the pool drowsed the cattle up to

The little birds sang as if it were The one day of summer in all the

And the very leaves seemed to sing on the trees; The castle alone in the landscape lay Like an outpost of winter, duli and gray; 'Twas the proudest hall in the North

Save to lord or lady of high degree; Summer besieged it on every side, churlish stone her assaults

defied: She could not scale the chilly wall, Though 'round it for leagues har pavilions tall

Stretched left and right, Over the hills and out of mght; Green and broad was every tent, And out of each a murmer went Till the breeze fell off at night.

-James Russell Lowell

CORNER FOR COOKS

BROILED SHAD ROE WITH BACON Take six pieces of fresh shad ros. Wipe thoroughly with a towel, lay on a dish and season with all good pinch silk and velvet will predominate and a dish and season with a good pinch the newest creations will have cloaks of salt and two tablespoonfuls of just matching the hem of the dress sweet oil. Boil gently to avoid break-which they cover, so that when the wrap is removed the gown is suitable Broil them for six minutes and pour over a matre d'hotel sauce. Decor-ate with six slices of broiled bacon

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CU-OUMBER.

Peel five tomatoes. Cut off the stem ends and scoop out the pulp thus forming the cups. Set turned upside down in a cool place. Chop fine the solid pulp from the tomatoes and one cucumber. Chill before chopping. Stir into a cupful of cream dressing and fill the tomatoes with the mix ture. Salt and pepper will be needed in addition to that in the dressing. If at hand a pimento may be chopped with the other ingredients or two

FROZEN CHERRIES.

Boil a cupful of sugar and two of water for about ten minutes. Add twocupfuls of cherry pulp that has been run through a colander. Pour into beaten whites of two eggs-and freesa of each portion.

CHERRY SAUCE,

Cover a pint of cherries within of water, add two cloves and sammer When the cherries are softwire then through a sieve, return to the line add a teaspoonful of flour blender with a tablespoonful of butter, a. It "Mollie is one of my oldest friends, and usually I like her; but when she comes to see me and, after sitting in my favorite chair and drinking my excellent test and eating my delicious this sauce if there is no objection to

FRUIT PUNCE.

For a nice, satisfying punch to the married! There's no real life for a served throughout the afternoons and woman but mo-o-otherhood.' She evening make a quart of strong Comevening make a quart of strong Co-lon tea and chill it well. And the juice and grated rind of six or me very, very peavish.

"For her house is ugly and uncom- and six lemons and two pounds of fortable, her husband is a cross and sugar boiled to a syrup with a quarimpossible sort of man with all the of water. Before serving strain and small vices of bad table manners, un- add half a pineapple, pared and cut in cubes, a box of large strawberries cut in halves and four bananas aliced, a pint bottle of grape juice and two quarts of any good sparkling water. Pour over a block of tee in the punch bowl and decorate sprigs of mint.

> MOCK ANGEL CARE Mix together and sift several timet cup of sugar, one and a third cups of flour, three level teaspoons of bak ing powder and a pinch of salt. Scald two-thirds of a cup of milk and pour gradually over the other ingredients, beating all the time. Then fold in the whites of two eggs, stiffly beaten. and a teaspoon of almond or rose extract. Pour into an ungressed cake tin and bake for three-quarters of an hour. This cake may be made the day before it is to be used.

The United States scoutship Chester arrived at Canca, Crete, with 470

Samuel Leitner, a detective, fessed that he had shot and killed his wife Sarah in his office at New York.

There were 1,360 deaths in New York City last week compared with 1,286 deaths during the same period last week.

A group of business men at Portland Ore., will offer the management of the city of Portland to General George W. Goethals. The offer will call for a salary of \$25,000 a year.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS JOHN RECK & SON



who are trying to annoy you in your people of mature age, or even persons a werd if I tell him not to, I gat inwork. The rulers of old had their of some standing and prominence flooents with him. Sir Motleys and leaters for just such taking up the whole walk.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

WAIST OF FLESH TINTED CREPE

the selvage edge, the stay is placed. The very fashionable separate waist small "o" perforations on the sleeves as it looks developed in Georgette show how the pattern can be cut off

High-necked waists are gradually tie may be worn, and, truly, it must be creeping back again and, indeed, it is a string to be really fashionable. Just not hard to reconcile oneself to such a strip of velvet ribbon or satin is all charming designs as one sees among that is necessary, and the other im-the advance Autumn models. The portant thing is to see that this strikes

to form the elbow effect.
With the turn-back collar a string crepe, with high collar.

waist pictured here is in flesh tinted as sharp a contrast in color as possi-crepe Georgette and is made with a ble.

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